

EATON, O., SEPT. 7, 1854. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. OF CLERMONT COUNTY.

MEMBER:OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF BUTLER COUNTY.

fer Congress at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention

Eaton, Aug. 22, 1854. Eaton, Ang. 22, 1854.

Mn. Eurror:—John V. Campush, has discharged the dulies of the office of Probate Judge for one term. We believe that his official duties have been, and it again elected, will continue to be disalarged to the entire satisfaction of a large majority of the people. We therefore present and recommend him as an independent candidate for Probate Judge, of Proble county, at the ensuit October Election. HANY OF THE PEOPLE. inty, at the ensuing

"BLESSED ARE WE!"



COME THOU AND DO LIKEWISE. our columns the amount of money received perative that each one should attend strictly upon subscription for the "Democrat," so that our subscribers may see how we live, and learn that prompt payment is essential. For the week ending Sept. 5th, we received

as follows: \$3.00 Daniel Walker B. A. Parrot Esq. Gep. W. Wolverteen 1,50 2,00 Andrew MoKee

TRev. J.B. FINLEY will preach the Funcral Sermon of Mrs. Lavina Lanius, on Sunday next, at 104 o'clock, in the M. E. Church.

arOur advertising customers in Cincinnati type. - Cin. Enq. . are receiving their fall supply of Goods, and by the pholesale. Our merchants who wish Restarant, our readers who visit the city, will alto replenish cannot do better than buy of ways find served up all the delicacies of Earth. train, it was sometime before the officers got es they are among the best, if not the best in &c., be sure you go to the William Tell," on strange enough that the thief should have se-Cincinnati, and will always be found just as Fifth Street. represented. Orders put up with much care, and every effort made to render satisfaction. Don't forget, when you go to Cincinnat! to in the Democrat.

that, Lewis D. Campfell, will be in Eaton they are political villains, disunionists and on the 8th, Friday, (to-morrow) to address the everything that is despicable! The clique and Anti-Nebraska, Abolitiva, Fusion Conventheir abolition editor will have a good time tion; which is expected to come off. There perfecting the arrangements they have had in will be a strange amalgamation witnessed view. The people are after them, and will upon that occasion. The Lion and the Lamb repudiate, as they have heretofore, their infawill lie down together, and the Clique will mous proceedings. lead them. What results will be produced, of course can only be conjectured at this time, but, we learn that, a ticket will be submitted to the meeting, composed of elique men and Free Soilers, which it is expected will be presented to the people for their support at the ballot box in October. We shall have something to say of the proceedings and results in our next.

dry. The earth is baked and stripped of al- unrivalled. most every vest ge of vegetation. All nature animate and inanimate is suffering from the effects of the excessive drouth and heat. We Representative from the Butler District, has alone. Almost all the streams are dry, and bly, the merits of the Nebra-ka Bill. Mr. many of the wells are giving out. If the beav- Campbell never did a more injudicious thing, remarks: man and beast will be intense.

We notice that KEENAN, the Route Agent | would annihilate him in any popular discuswho was stove in by running oif the track, is sion,-Cin. Enq. again at his post, and our cars run full, under TFSPRAGUE & Co., are determined to sell GARDINZR, who have no superiors. Their Bag- son, and now offering their extra well got up gage Masters, Brakemen and Porters are mod- stock of Clothing at astonishing low rates for There is scarcely a doubt of his election. The els. Long may they wag.

We heard two respectable whigs solemnly declare the other day that they would not support any amalgamation ticket nominated by Whigs and Free Soilers. They express their willingness to support a straight out

TT"GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE," for September, is before us, filled with choice American Literature and beautifully embellished. The high reputation this popular periodical enjoys is fully attested by its immense circulation .-Ggo. R. Granam, Editor. Published in Phil- ever, to be a "Know Nothing" by any right, crossed it again with his slaves. The reason udelphia, at \$3 per annum, or, two copies for 86.

Clique organ, inform the people of Preble as was spreading to an alarming extent, and cess of the enterprise. county, by what authority the present Central it is reported that there is no doubt of the ul- Convention regarded as worth a thousand the-Committee nets? Will be also inform the timate success of the insurgents. Col. Cruz ories or opinions embodied in the shape of sea people what kind of negotiations have licen and army were rapidly advancing upon Mata. timental resolutions." in proceess for some days, in order to get up a moras, and Gen. Caravial had again entered "Fusion" toket, and by whom these over the field, and was marching his army against papers in the British provinces, says—"If tutes have been made and received? A good the Government forces. The contest for tures have been made and received? A good the Government forces. The contest for many persons would like to be enlightened a the occupation of Tampico and Matamorar led States confederation of not, must depend little upon tinue subjects.

TTThe imported Abolition editor of the Clique organ propounds to us for elucidation, tion, the result of which bears directly upon Fusion movement: the questions propounded. If he has any interrogatories relative to the Clique, their attempted bargain and sale of the Whig party to the Free Soi'ers, the reason why the Register was transferred to its present managers, and why he was selected as Editor, or any questions relative to the affairs of the county, we will endeavor to give him immediate answers.

"Has Mr. Campbell forfeiled the confidence and support of his constituency by opposing the repeal of the Missouri Com romise and adrocating the Homestead bill, the River and Harbot bill, and other measures of kindred character; and ought Vallandigham to be elected to Congress to maintoin the opposite policy—to appropriate millions for war and slavery, but not one cent for peace and commorcel"-Registers

If the people of this district expected Mr Campbell to so the "duty work" of the Abolitionists, Pree Soilers and Disunionists, then, he has not forfeited their confidence. We presume the ballot-box at the ensuing election, will tell whether he is accounted a good LTC. L. VALLANDIGHAM is a candidate and faithful servant or not, provided, he is a candidate. So far as we are individually concerned, we would as soon be misrepresented n Congress by Lewis D. Campelle as any other abolition whig, sooner, for "Lew" is a clever fellow as a man, and altogether companionable, but his politics are an abominarate for him, will satisfy themselves as legards ed phiz of our friend Hoones, you will find him his course upon the Homestead Bill,

IF For the information of our readers, smong whom the impression had sone abroad that J. P. Ball had sold out his splendid Gallery to his brother, we will make the following ciunati, has gone on a fishing excursi n up explanation: Messrs. J. P. Ball and R. G. Ball brothers, had been partners in the Gallery located at No. 10 Pifth street, until a few weeks hope he may have a "good time" and plenty ago, when they decided to dissolve partnership of it! We intend each week to acknowledge in the extensive business of both rendering imand exclusively to one establishment. This defision was carried into effect, and an announcement to that effect was made in the advertising columns of this paper: and from the wording of this aunouncement many of our and other valuable papers. The Commercial caders have got the ides that J. P. Ball had says: sold out. This is not correct Balt still continues to do a large and prosperous business at his magnificent Gallery, No. 28 West Fourth street, where we advise our readers to call when they want a good Daguerres-

During these hot, scarce times, when estwill be ready in a short time to exhibit to ables are hard to come at, we have been placed confusion, no cine was got to the scoundrel merchants visiting the city for the purpose of ander obligations to our friends "Haxar" and who, undoubtedly, had dogged the messenger purchaging large assortments of fashionable, "En," at the "William Tell," for various favors all day, waiting for the slightest chance to grab sessonable and cheap goods, which they will in the vegetable line. Also, to the Proprie or for those who advertise in the "Democrat," and Air and Sea. The Steward "En," is a "whole we cheeffelly recommend our readers to the everything in a style calculated to please thomost various establishments named in our columns, fastidious. When you want Oysters, Fish, Game,

TThe abolition editor of the clique organ purchase Goods, to buy of those who advertise ton, was not published! It is all very well to sponsibility. flatter and pamper the Free Soilers before an TWe see it stated in the last Register, election in order to secure their votes-after,

TITIt is now reduced to a certainty that in Belaware there will be but half a peach crop. while in New Jersey there will be but a quarter of a crop. Prices, in consequence, are at least one hundred per cent, above the rates of last year. This, however, will not raise the price of Daguerreotypes, and we are authorized to say that BALL will sell his beautiful pictures at his well known chesp rates. His Gal-The weather continues awful hot and lery is at 10 Fifth street, and his pictures are man's Democracy, yet we recognize the prin-

A Political Challenge. notice that some of our Farmers have cut off sent a challenge to our gifted young Unitheir corn and put it up for folder, not consid- ted States Senator, the Hon. Gao. E. Pron, ering the crop worth gathering for the corn to discuss with him, before a popular assemens are not soon propitious, the sufferings of He is a man of fair talents, but has not a tithe as much speaking ability as Mr. Pugh, who

the popular Conductorship of Vanoguagen and out their entire stock before the end of the sea- him by his constituents cannot but be gratify. cash or approved paper, and purchasers should addressed by Messrs. English, Fitch and Wil not fail, if they wish to buy cheap and be lard. Last night the citizens of new Albany fairly dealt with, to call at this establishment expected an address from the Hon. Jesse D before making their fall and winter purchases.

Remember, 113, Main street. TThe "ODD FELLOW'S LITERARY CASwhis ticket, but they can't gulph down the KET," for September is upon our table, fully ball, the emigrant agent, who imparted some "fusion." There are thousands of just sustaining its high reputation as a literary such men in the State, and the fusionists will journal and recommending itself to the support emigrant movement: learn this fact on the second Tuesday of Oc. of the members of the Order. W.P. STRICK-LAND, D. D., Editor. Published in Cincinnati, at \$2 per annum.

> "Finalty, is the editor of the Democrat a Know-Nothing by prescriptive right, or only by birth-right!"-Eaton Register, Aug. 31. TThere may be a difference of opinion upon that question. We do not claim, howopinions to the contrary notwithstanding.

Will the imported Abolition editor of the the Rio Grande. The revolution in Tameuliwould be helly contested by the revolutionists. upon events over which she has no control."

Fusion Consistency.

The following is the opinion entertained of a number of questions in the last issue of the the Free Soilers, by the Ohio State Journal, Register, all of which we will answer upon a one year ago. It was the leading Whig paper suitable occasion, namely, the eve of an elec- in Ohio, but is now an anient advocate of the

"What would the whits of the country gain by an amalgamation of Wings and Free Soilers f Certainly no desirable object could be achieved by such an alliance. No party in the State is more at variance with whig principles than the Free Soil Party. The platform published and adopted by this party at their last State Convention contains MOREULTRA-ISM AND ABSURD DOGMAS THAN, ANY PAPER OF A POLITICAL CHARACTER EVER PUBL SHED IN THE UNION."

The Ravenna Sentinel says:-The above extract needs no comments. It is a fair exemplification of Fusion consistency. Then "no party in the State was more at variance with Whig principles than the Free Soil party,"now these two parties can meet each other and embrace. They are all on the same platform n w, if we may believe the Ohio State Journal of to-day. What is the cause of this great change? Have the Pree Soilers come over to the Whigs, or have the Whigs seen the "error of their ways"-abandoned their old platform and gone over to the Free Soilers ? Will some Fusion editor give us a little light upon this subject? We know there has been a bargain made, but we would like to know the terms of that bargain.

IFSMEAD, COLLARD & HIGHES, at the "Cit. igens Bank," Cincinnati, continue to lend money and discount freely notwithstanding the hot weather. 'The first time you visit the jured. tion! Those whom Mr. Campbell expects to city step in and take a peep at the good naturpleasant as ever, notwithstanding money is rating at about three per cent per mouth.

> TOUR friend Wisward, the celebrated Looking-glass dealer of 129 Main Street, Cinnorth, for the purpose of "rejuvenating," and gine, threatening houses and mills. escaping the dust and heat of city life. We

> > Heavy Robbery.

James Radeliffe, a Messenger of the United tates Express Company, was robbel at Cin- &c. cinnati, on Thursday evening, of the money 000 worth of lumber and wood destroyed. carpet-bag of his run, containing from twentyfive to forty thousand dollars, bills of lading,

The light express wagon sent from the office to meet the through train from Sandusky, was waiting at one of the depot doors when Mr Radeliffe arrived. He took the money carpetbag, placed it near the seat, and momentarily turned to adjust another package-when he turned around to take the carnet-bag againnot more than three seconds of time having classed-it was gone, and in the darkness and

the prize,
Singularly enough, no police officer was to be found about the depot, and in the general confusion attending the arrival of an f.xpress

The United States Express Company has managed its business with great care as well as promptness and dispatch; Mr. Radcliffe i

cured the bag. Up to one o'clock this morning, no certain trace of the thief had been found. If the says, "it is mone of our business," why the joss should fall on the Express Company, recommunication of Mr. Porr, from West Elk- mitters need feel no apprehension of its re-

> The persons believed to have committed the ne up to this city yesterday morning closely followed by a number of Cincinnati policemen. There are four of them-two o them mongret Jews and all of them old offenders. The prospect is that they will be taken .- Dayton Empire.

> > The Other Bide.

The opposition papers are chuckling over the fact that at the Portland (Maine) Democratic Convention, Mr. McDonald, who voted for the Nebraska Bill, did not receive a single vote for re-nomination. They forget, however, to st to the important fact that Mr. Mc. was not a candidate for the nomination. The in height, and the whole ground, timber and all same convention passed the following resolu-

Resolved, That while this convention does of the last Congress as a necessary test of any ciple of self government which these bills contain-principles which are as old as the Con stitution, and which can never be applied in Mr. L. D. Campbell, the Abolition Whig practice with ut proving their value in advaneing the general interests of human freedom.

Hon. Mr. English of Ia. We learn from the Louisville Times, of Fri day, that this gentleman has been renominated by his district for Congress. That paper

The District Convention in New Albany yesterday, nominated their present representatives. Mr. English, almost by acclamation, fo re-election. Mr. English has been one of the nost efficient Representatives the West ever had in the National Legislature. He voted for the Nebraska Bill, and this endorsement of ing to the National Democracy everywhere.

Bright. Nebraska and Kansas to be Erec.

The most interesting address delivered at the Saratoga Convention, was that of Mr. Kimvery valuable information to the success of the

"Several hundred additional emigrants are to leave on the 26th of this month from New York, Boston, and other northern and eastern cities, and the northern mind, it was slated verywhere sympathised with this movement The emigrants now in Kansas had every assurance that the territory would become a free State, and Mr. Kimball seemed to entertain no doubt of this fact. One Missourian who of it was that slaves could stand no chance alongside of such a body of Yankee emigrants. IT We have late and important advices from As one thousand more would go from the east this summer, there was no doubt of the suc-

"Such partial facts the wise men of the

The Montreal Herald, one of the oldent

The Fires in the Woods.

Unranalized Destruction of Property Terrible Configuration—A whole bloomides breaking out in the woods in almost every divection. Hardly a day passes that we do not hear of some new conflagation. The long continued dry, but weather has made the underbush so combustible thar a blaze well started sweeps through whole miles of woodinad. In the pine woods, they are especially destructive...

Passengers over the Central Road from Ref.

Passengers over the Central Road from Buffalo last night, inform us that they observed fires in ten or fifteen different places in the woods near the track. Everywhere on the line a smoky haze in the atmorphere by day, and a dull red glare at night, indicated the pres of distant fires. Between here and Schenec-tady, the railroad fences in two or three places are burned down-doubtless the same thing has happened in many other localities. Except the timber and fences, we hear as yet of

no other serious loss of property from them.

The Pine woods west of this city, were on fire on Thursday night, within a few miles of The men engaged at work on the Reanselaer Lake, were up all night battling with the flames, and saving the house belonging to the Water Works. Yesterday the fire was burning quite fiercely from six to eight miles from this city. The flames had passed ov r and burned the valuable pine land belonging to the Water Works, had crossed Washington street, and was burning quite intervalthrough the bush was about as fast as a man and teams were out plowing furrows to stop, its progress. A large amount of pine wood has imber has either been burned up or badly in-So dense was the smake from the fire

that it hid the rays of the sun. In addition to these disasters is our own immediate neighborhood, we learn that the fire continues unchecked at various points in the Green Mountains.

In Dresden, Washington county, hundreds of acres of timber land have been destroyed, with one saw mill and large quantities of wood. In the northren part of Fort Ann, the woodhave been burning for a week, and is still ra-

steamboats have to feel their way on to Lake
Champlain, the smake is so dense. Fires are
raging at numerous points on the take, from
Rouse's points on Whitehall Water at 15. Rouse's point to Whitehall, Westport, Meriah One firm at Crown Point, have han \$20,

In Waterville, Onedia county, 80 seres have been burned over-the fire piercing the ear h to the depth of two feet. Two families had to fiee for their lives. Quarter of a mile of plank road has been destroyed. An engine had gone out from the village, as the finmes continued to advance.

The muckey awamps between Rome and Syracuse, are burning furiously, and the fire fairly eating up the earth. In Chautauqua county, fires are burning in

various directions, doing great damage. The Hurly Woods Uister county, are on fire at various points. It was within four miles

of Kingston. A correspondent of the Argus says: "Five miles back from the lake at Grown-Point, the saw mills, together with wood and lumber, belonging to Hammond & Co., have been totally destroyed from the fire spreading from the for-ests. Their loss is estimated at \$60,000."

in St. Lawrence county, the woods are on fire at score of points on the line of the rail-road, and the flames continued, at last advices to spread with fearful rapidity.

In many places in Ohio the woods and wamps are burning. It so threatened the elegant buildings on a farm near the village of churches to fight the fire. They succeeded after cutting down nearly's whole orchard.

The city of Portland has had a narrow es The fire, leaving the dense woods, cape. gnawed into the turf, and reached the immediate vicinity of the city, The flames were only kept from the buildings by the united exertions of firemen and citizens.

It would seem as if the forests were burning very where. Where or when the conflurgawill end Heaven only knows. We add from the Cleveland Plaindesler:

The pine swamp west of findson, has been burning for several weeeks, and within a few days has done immense amount of damage.-Whole meadows to the amount of several hundred acres have burnt out four feet deep, and will, of course, when the swamps fills water become a lake. The fire would commence enting under, till whole acres were un dermined, when a vent would occur, through which the flames would rush out for many fee would be consumed! Large trees would fa!

in a mass, and be burned to ashes. President Pierce, of the Hudson College, was in the vicinity when he saw not regard the support of the Territorial bills apparently on solid ground, but a short distance from him, commence tumbling, when he started to run. They continued to fall behind him, and so near was he at one time to the dauger, that the limbs of a falling tree brushed im. The inhapitants are in the utmost con sternation, not knowing where or when this terrible state of things will end. Like calamties never before visited this country, and un less we soon have rain, the situation of many neighborhoods will be worse than if they lived in the midst of earthquakes. God grant rain may soon come .- Albany Even. Journal.

Mysterious.

Died, at the Blue Sulphur Springs, on the 29th ult., Mr. John Pritchett, of Pittsvivnoin county. The Farmers' Friend has the following particulars connected with his death:

"He was a married man, and ran off from with the Fusionists ?-Chil. Ade. Pittsylvania with a young lady, and quite a roung child, which they did not have them when thes arrived in Lewisburg,-what became of it is not known. There be sold his forse and buggy, we believe, and took the young lady, it is said on to texas. A few weeks ago he was brought back as far as the Blue, in miser ble health, and there requested Mr. Buster to write to his relatives in Pittsyl vania, informing them of his illness and penuiess condition, and perhaps asking them to death an answer was recieved by letter, or me one came to see him, cautioning him not for his arrest The young lady did not secompany him back to the Blue, and what has be-

come of her no one knows." Fifty-Siz Slaves Offered their Freedom.

The heirs of Augustine and George Law, of American Colonization Society will send them now by dissatisfied and partizen newspapers. to Liberia, and make the usual provision for them after their arrival out. Some of these slaves have husbands or wives belouging to other masters, an I efforts are about being made to secure their freedom also, so that there shall be no separation of families. Thomas Triplet, Esq. of Fauquier county, Va., is the owner of Henry Tvler, a valuable servant, whose wife and nine children will be freed by the heirs of the Messis. Law. Mr. Triplet has agreed to set Henry free at half his value, and has permitted him to visit New York to endeaor to collect a sufficient amount. Rev. T. Herodon, sizo of Fauquier, has a man and we men and six children, it is said, whom he is willing may go to California, if their expenses are paid.

-Why is a mon with a bad memory covel-Because is for getting.

Pibio the Milwaulie Se

wardly and west wardly towards the rest of the block. Butter & Bowers' Livery Stable soon on a sure footing.

In giving an account of the capture of the automatic and the stables of the Tiemon House. adjoining on the north in the same block and adjoining on the north in the same block and and the Tremont House itself on the north cast corner of the prock being soon on fire.

All these were frame buildings, and the roofs being dry as tinder, the whole were soon one mass of flame, driving over to Wards East Water. their goods, and those of course in a damaged condition, and scattered about everywhere, many of them having to be removed two or three times, as the fire burned its remoraelers The heat was terrible, and the smoke way. ponred from the fronts of the buildings in dense black masses, rendering it utterly impos-sible for the firement to endure it, except at

The whole block on East Water street exthrough the bush was about as fast as a man stantially built. The firemen laboring like deavor, since they could do nothing further, been destroyed, and an immense amount of to confine the fire to the block in which it originated. The doors of the stores on the west side of East Water street were closed up, and water kept playing upon their fronts and roofs. The cornice of Sexton & Bro's., four story store, and the windows of the upper half story of G. Pfieter adjoining on the porth, were burned off and out, but the progress of the flames was then stopped on that side. By 2 o'clock, P. M., the whole block bounded by East Water, Huron, Main and Michigan streets was a mass of ruins, most of the brick walls having fallen in. At the south west corner, a part of the walls of the U. S. Hotel were still standing, and the north wall at the other end Whitehall, is all on fire, marching towards the blue of the building at the block, containing the lumber depots and steamboat landing. The Wis. M. & F. Ins. Bank, and the Wiscousin

containing the stores of Bosworth & Son. Hanney & Leb m. and J. Gardner. was blazing up, and the efforts of the firemen were directed thither.

Great apprehension was felt legt the wood-en buildings on the north side of Michigan street footing the burnt block, should take fire, and none but the most persevering ef forts on the part of the occupants in keeping their roofs and fronts wet preserved them. Had that block taken fire, the damage would have been doubled. As it is the loss is a terrible one.

The Milwakie Sentinel of Saturday says that the local insurance offices had very little insurance upon the property destroyed, following are the estimates losses by the for-

esgn offices: Home Ins. Co. Hartford Ins. Co. Howard Ins. Co. 11,500 North Western Ins. Co. Æina Ins. Co. 27.951 Mohawk Valley Co. 5,500 Farmers' Ins. Co. Y. City Ins. Co American Ins. Co. Uttes, 1.000 Connecticut Ins. Co.

And several others of smaller amounts. The whole loss is estimated at \$381,900, and of this 2282, 050 is covered by insurance.

Indson. Ohio, that the congregations left the 300,000 Dollars of State Debt Paid in Six Months.

In passing through Columbus recently took occasion to call on Auditor Morgan, and in doing so we ascertained that the Fund Commissippers.had paid off Three Handred Thousand Dollars of the State d bt, in the six mouths con the first of July last. This is paying at the rate of fifty thousand dollars per month within a fraction of eleven thousand, five hundred and thirty-eight and a half dellars per week, and one thousand nine hundred and twen'y dollars per day. That is doing quite well. The Fund commissioners are endeavor ing to purchase all the State Bonds they can in in advance of their becoming due; but find it exceedingly difficul to purchase many at this time at anything like a fair price-a high rate f premium being invariably demanded by the holder. The State bonds of Ohio are how re garded as the most safe investments for capitalsts, and hence are much sought after.

Surely it should be a cause of congratula ion to every Ohioan, and especially to every Democrat, that the credit of the State stands so high. But a few years ago-from the 15th of November 1841, to the 15th of November 1842-fifteen hundred and twenty-seven thous and dollars worth of Stocks were sold for nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand, one hundred and fifty one dollars and thirty cents; and on the 8th of Mach 1844, one hundred thousand dollars of State stocks were sold for less than sixty thousand dollars.

All this transpired under the administration of Whig Fund Commissioners and Whig Financiers, with the "New Constitution in the hands of its friends," the State Stocks of Ohio are eagerly purchased at a premium, instead of at a humiliating discount.

The "spoiters" of Ohio, as the Democrats have been maticioufly termed, it will be seen, reserve unimparted the credit, honorand dignity of the State. And while the democratic pary is so mindful of the credit, dignity and nor of the State, what democrat is there who would lend his aid to its overthrow by uniting

Tempest in a Teapot.

The Greytown bomberdment continues to ipply some of the New York papers with subjects for a leader, and an opportunity for malicious abuse of their Government. The whole matter is not worth, the ink that has been shed upon it. A more graceless set of vagabonds than this Jamaca negro community at Greytown, never inhabited any town or village. Even their "protector," Lieut. Jolly, is obliged come and take him home. Previous to his to threaten them with the whip to keep their piratical propensities in check. If it was right to interfere with the Austrian Government for to return home, as a warrant had been issued for the protection of Koszta, who was not an American citizen, we think it -till more proper to step into the protection of genuine American citizens, harrassed by a lawless community, in the prosecution of their legitimate business, and liable to be bayonetted by negro soldiers and imprisoned in a dirty calaboose .ondon county, Ve., have offered to set free If our Government had not done so, it would fifty slaves, valued at \$30,000, provided the then have dexer all the censure heaped upon it

Great Excitement at Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 1.

The flags of the shipping in the harbor we e isplayed at half-mast, and all the bells of the city tolled all morning, expressive of the in-dignation of the citizens at Mr. Douglas' course in opposing the River and Harbor Bill. There is great excitement, inasmuch as Mr. Douglas is to speak here to-night. The New York letter to the Washington

Star has the following revolting notice: Practical amalgatuation is carried on to considerable extent in this city. The official in consequence of a mil being place that four black men were married to white

omen within that period.

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Jaland of Aland, the Paris Moniteur says: On the 7th and 8th of August, the French expe-dition ry force lauded on the Island north of the Fortress of Bomersund, and at the same time a body of English and french marines landed south of the fortress, being covered in street. The rear of the line of stores upon in their disembarkation by the ficet. They this streetsoon took fire, and the smoke and then erected batterries while the Russians defiames drove out the tenants of this block one stroyed theirs and fell back on the main force of the finest in our city before they had been able to get out but a very small fraction of the street of the little fines and those of course is advented. On the 14th the Russians made a back on the street of the latter than the fire that were driven between the latter than the rest of the res sortie, but were driven back; and on the 15th the French carried a redoubt of eight guns without lesing a single man. Another account says the folt was storned and taken after several hours fighting, and the bombardment of the main fortress began on the 16th. deports in the English papers say the inhabisians, and it was proclaimed by order of the French Admiral, from the pulpits of all the churches, that the Russian sway over the

island had censed.

Affairs on the Danube were unchanged. The London Dally News contains a correspondence, stating that the British troops at Monesto, near Devenu, are Tearly decimated bp malignant cholers, are totally destitute of medicines, and are familiaring forward of food, and almost disarganized. The Times corre-spondent confirms the statement.

Prince Paskiewitch returned to Warsawon the 5th, and will again take command of the southern army.

Constantinople letters say the embarkation of the expedition against the Crimea was still deferred on account of the cholers. A Russian dispatch from Odessa says the alied fleets tried to land troops at Balaklains in rimes, and that it was reported at Sebastapol at Admiral Lyons had hombarded Omasse

wenty-four hours, but the result was not mown. Fatims, the Soltan's daughter, has married be son of Redschid Pashs. The Russian fleet had sailed out of Sebas-

apol, and was seen off Odessa, but it again eturned safety. On the 14th of August, an offensive and deensive treaty of alliance was concluded be-ween the Sultan and Schamyl; the terms had of transpired, but it was understood that the Saltan should recognize the independence of

Circussia, he in return offering the assistance f 50,000 mountaineers to act in concert with the Turkish forces.
It was reported that Schamyl obtained a great

ictory over the Russians. Mercantile letters from Bagdad say contracts have been made to furnish supplies and transports for the windoo British force, which would errive via the Persian Gulf, Baza and the mouth of the River Tigris.

The emperor of Morocco had announced his in ention to furnish the Sultan with thirty millions of pinstres and twelve thousand troops annually, while the war lasts.

The British Parliament would soon be pro-

regued by the Queen in person.

A Turkish loan of five million pounds stering, guaranteed by the Turkish revenue and Egyptian tribute, was opened at Paris and London, at six per cent, and taken at from two to five per cent. per annum.
Advices from the North of Ireland say the

potatoe direase was spreading in that section of the Island, but not rapidly.

The cholers was prevailing with considers ble severity at Belfatt.

The poor rates returns for the present year show an increase in the number of Irish un-

The fete of St Napoleon on the 15th inst , at Paris passed off quietly. The decorations were splended, 25,000 totops were reviewed and a grand military spectagle enacted to the Champ de Mars, representing the siege of Sil-

The Emporor was absent, which was much regretted by the Parisinns; it was reported however, that a conspiracy was on foot, and that his absence was a precautionary measure. It is stated that Russian intrigue is busy at Paris in certain clubs.

An imperial decree orders the payment of the legacies of Napoleon, opens a credit for that purpose of eight million francs!

President Pierce's message to the American Senate, respecting Cubo, caused some uneasiness on the Paris Bourse! but the succeeding mail restored confidence on that score. The cholera was decreasing at Marseilles. The Moniteur continuer to give favorable ac-

counts of the harvest, but the weather was comewhat broken. The Spanish Cortes is to meet on the 8th of November, on the basis of the electoral law of 1837, a constituent Assembly meeting in one chamber with a deputy for each 35,000 inhab-

Don Lucas Sagasti is appointed Governor of Madral; Col. Cardero, Governor of Saragosas, and Col. G'Donnell' the General's brother; Governor of Malaga.

A riot occurred at Tortasa, the rioters bled with cries of viva Espartero, viva Consti-tution, and reshed into the city half to demand the abolition of taxes, and finding only the secretary there, they best him to death, tore out his heart, out off his head, and flung the body into the river, with all the public re-The Governor of Valencia armed the citizens and took a large number of the rioters prisoners.

Namerous reports are current respecting the intentions of France; it is stated Napo will not interfere in the prevent aspects of affairs, still he object to either a Republic or Carlist dynasty in Spain-

The London Globe says the French Ambas sador at Madrid had been ordered to-protest energetically against any violence towny member of the Royal family, or any attack on monarchial principles, but not further to interfere. Letter from Lisbon say the Portuguese Gouernment energetically disavows all idea of a fusion between that power and Spain, and expresses a regret that the name of their King

was nacd in the project. Avices from Italy say the cholera was slightly subsiding at Genoa, but there were still seventy deaths doily. At Turin it was not severe, but at Naples it was bad. A decree issued at Palermo threatens death, by court martial, on any person who refuses to comply with the

Prince Acie. General Murat, M. Longobardi, the minister, and Chevalies Vanolti: the Portuguese Consul had fallen victims to the The total deaths for the week preeding our advices amounted to three hund The note b teleg raph says three thousand .-

A number of ill-natured persons on, the line of the Ohio and Pounsylvania Railroad seem

determined to to destroy property and prace life jeopardy by obstructing the track. Ou Saturday evening a number of ties were placed upon the track within three miles of Aliance, which them the locomotive off the track.—
On the same exening, the locomotive attached to the express train was thrown down a bank, statistics of marriages during the month of June, the track. The fremen and engineer were authenticated by the City Inspector, show slightly injured. If the persons engaged in that four black men were married to white such receilly and outregeous proceedings are caught hanging would not be too go